HURLED FOUR STORIES.

Unheard of Cruelty to a Cat in West Fourth Street.

Some Unknown Miscreant Threw It from Roof to Pavement,

Indignant Dr. Dovey Offers a Reward-One of the Neighbors Accused.

\$10 REWARD for any information that will lead to the conviction of the person who throw the cat irom the fourth story window into the street from house 28 West 4th st., shout 12 o'clock this day, Sept. 4, 1880. B. G. Dover, 26 West 4th st.

Benjamin G. Dovey, a gray-haired, graywhiskered, kindly-faced man, who has been thirty-five years a veterinary surgeon and physician at 26 West Fourth street, was seen this morning and had a story of a cruel outrage to tell.

Pausing in his work of preparing a nostrum for some bull-terrier twins, which are among the fifteen four legged patients in his hospital, Dr. Dovey said:

"Yes, sir, I am the advertiser in this morning's World. I have been so much smong the dumb creation that I have learned to feel that they have rights and too often wrongs to right. I am an agent of the Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and aside from the beastly human nature which the affair mentioned in that advertisement has developed there is an oftense committed against the laws of the State. "If I can discover the guilty wretch who

hurled that poor, harmless creature from the top of a four-story building I shall be only too glad to pay the \$10 reward offered. "Joseph! Bring that poor cat to me," called Dr. Dovey through a latticed door leading from the store to the hospital wards.

Joseph appeared a moment later bearing in
his arms a gray cat marked with glossy black

stripes like a tiger.

Joseph is about forty years old, and his face was full of sympathy as he tenderly laid the cat down on the counter before the

The cat was so thin that its bones might have been articulated through its skin. Its yellow eyes were immense in their hollow sockets, and there was a look of pain and

misery in its face.

'This cat is a young one, not more than two years old, but it is sick.

'Yesterday it came crashing down from the top of the building next door. It struck

on a sign put up by the agent announcing that the second floor was to let.

"The pole bearing the sign broke and the cat fell to the pavement below. My young man picked her up and brought her into the hospital. I found that three of her ribs were broken and both rear thigh joints were dislo-

I reset the joints and dressed the ribs. With proper care and food she will come out all right: but that is with no thanks to the brute v

From the people in the house I learned "From the people in the house I learned that the poor thing came from the upper floor, but beyond that I have no definite information. That is why I offer \$10 reward.

"Mrs. Mattose, who lives on the third floor, is sure that Mrs. Dirk, who has the fourth floor, threw the cat out of her window, but she did not see it. She only knows that it came from above her floor."

No. 28 is a four-story brick house of the olden style. It has Corinthian pillars at the entrance, a broad hallway and big rooms.

The reporter climbed to the top floor, and there he found a large, kindly-faced woman of thirty-five years, with two children at her skirts. The visitor told his errand, whereat the woman burst into tears.

of thirty-five years, with two children at her skirts. The visitor told his errand, whereat the woman burst into tears.

"I tell you truly, sir, I know nothing about that eat. I will show you," and she took the reporter into a bedroom, the door of which she had to unlock.

"I have a lodger here. The door was locked like this yesterday. The cat fell somewhere here. It struck on the sign right under here. I was looking out of a window in the next room at the time. I saw the poor thing going down, but I don't know where it came from. I have no cat and never had came from. I have no cat and never had one. To go from this room to the other I must go out through the hall and around, so," and she led the reporter out and through another room to the parlor room, a distance of not less than seventy feet.

"I was here up this window when the poor

"I was here in this window when the poor kitty fell. Could I be here and there, too? Ask the people in the bottom floor—they saw me here."
Mrs. Dirk's attitude was appealing. At

Mrs. Dirk's attitude was appealing. At this instant a prosperous-looking workman entered. It was Gustav Dirk, her husband. "I am glad you have come," he said; "my wife is accused of a bit of dirty cruelty and I want it cleared up. We have lived here seven years and never had trouble with any one before. My children were born here. My good wife would not do such a thing, I know."

know."

Mrs. Mattose, of the third floor, was more voluble and was positive that Mrs. Dirk had hurled that cat out of the window.

No. she didn't see her, but who else could have done it? "Mrs. Dirk," she said, 'is always fighting me. She says 1 am all to blame for it, but I never have any trouble."

Mrs. Mattose argued the case like a lawyer, but had no legal evidence against her neighbor.

Mrs. Mattose argued the case like a lawyer, but had no legal evidence against her neighbor.

Mrs. Biernesdorfer, a tailor on the first floor, was not so sure. She was highly incignant that any one could have been guity of such an outrage.

"A person that would throw a poor, helpless cat out of the window like that would do most anything," she said. "But how do I know who did it? There are two families above my floor. I only know that the poor animal came down with force enough to break down the agent's sign, just at the side of my door. Mrs. Mattose was in her house, and Mrs. Dirk in hers. Ask the people in the basement. They saw it."

George Collet, dealer in milliners' goods in the lasement, replied intelligently to the reporters queries, his bright young wife aiding him now and then.

"It was a burning shame to do such a thing. But because some one did it I am not going to hang somebody else. I was in

thing. But because some one did it I am not going to hang somebody else. I was in my doorway. It is, as you see, five steps up to the sidewalk. While I stood here yester-

Dirk at the window over my store. Then I ran up and found a poor cat almost dead on the sidewalk. It was at the other side of the building from Mrs. Dirk's window.

building from Mrs. Dirk's window.

At this moment Gustav Dirk emerged from the house, pursued by the accusing voice of Mrs. Mattose. He paid no heed to her, but said to the reporter: "I am a poor man and work hard for my living, but I would give \$5 myself to find out who threw that cat out."

Mr. Dirk handed the reporter a card bearing the inscription "B. Hellrung & Bro., manufacturers of furniture, 145 Bleecker street," and said: "I have worked for them nine years; ask them about my character. My wife is all scared. She is almost sick from the throughe, but she never harmed that poor cat. She is accused by that woman on the third floor, who has always made trouble with her."

with her."

No one living opposite the scene of trouble saw it and the mystery will probably remain a mystery, but poor Tabby in the skilled hands of Dr. Dovev will probably recover.

ELECTRA IN COLLISION.

SHE DOES SOME DAMAGE TO THE BIG PROVIDENCE IN THE FOG.

The fog which covered the waters this morn ing made navigation perilous hereabouts, and caused a collision between the Fall River line steamer Providence and Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's yacht Electra in the East River oppo-

site Bellevue. The big steamer was coming down the stream at a slow rate of speed. There was a heavy fog on the water at the time.

When the big boat reached a point opposite the foot of Twenty-eighth street the fog suddenly lifted and the pilots saw a small schooner right ahead. On her starboard side the Electra

ay at anchor.

The order was given on the Providence to star-board the wheel, and the stean boat swung dowly around. She just e-caped the schooner's

bowsprit.
After it had passed the schooner, however, the stern of the Providence crashed into the bowsprit of the Electra. It scraped along the middle deck and smashed in the door of state-

middle deck and smashed in the door of state-room 145.

About fifteen feet of the deck was carried away and a portion of the woodwork on the lower deck was splintered Capt. John Hammond says that there was no panic, and that some of the passengers were un-aware of the accident until they left the boat this morning. this morning.

His report to the Company is as follows:

His report to the Company is as follows:

Botden de Lovell, Acents O. C. S. R. Company;

Steamer Providence left Fail River Wednesday,

Sept. 4, arriving in New York at 9.34 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 5.

Thick fog set in at Hell Gate, we feeling our way to

East Twenty-sixth streat, or opposite Bellevne Hospital, with a strong abb tide, and then collided with a

steam yacht supposed to be the Electra, at S. A.

With very thick fog carrying away her bowsprit and

tearing away our light joiner work on starboard side.

Truly yours.

Capt. JOHN HAMMOND.

\$2.50 TO "LICK" THE COOK.

Sailors Make Serious Charges Against the Skipper of the William Rice.

William Kuehne and Frederick E. Richards, eaman and cook, respectively, on the schooner William Rice, called at the United States Marshal's office yesterday and procured a libel against the vessel. They claimed that they had to abandon the vessel in fear of their lives.

Kuchne tells a long story of what he had to contend with. The "fun," as he described it, began while they were casting off from the pier

contend with. The "fun," as he described it, began while they were casting off from the puer at Hoboken Tuesday afternoon. A strauger came aboard at that time and asked if he could ship for the trip. Capt. Charles Jameson, who had been ashore all day and was "groggy," told the applicant to go aloft and set the gafftopsail. He declined this unnecessary performance, and the captain set upon him and beat him. The schooner was then let off and the tug Trojan took har in tow. During the trip the captain abused his men and sought to induce Kuehne, who is shele-bodied, to "lick" the cook, Richards, who is smaller. Kuehne refused to comply, though, as he saw, the captain promised to give him \$2.50 if he clubbed the cook and drove him ashore. Then to escape the captain's wrath Kuehne and Richards were obliged to leave their vessel and secrete themselves on the tugboat.

When they reached the anchorage grounds and the tug was about to leave the schooner's side Kuehne and Richards came from their hiding place and met their captain in a towering rage. He chased them about the deck, and uttered threats and curses until the scared seamen had to escape by clambering up the masts until the captain exhausted himself and went into his cabin. The men, on resturning to the deck, decided not to have any more trouble with the captain until daylight, and so fastened a lock to his cabin. They released their prisoner at 5 o'clock yesterday, but when the captain in appeared on deck he was as violent as ever. There was a foot race between skipper and men around the vessel, but the captain finally went below and Ruehne and Richards shoved the cover over the companion-way and Richards held it closed while his companion loosened the vawl-boat. The men rowed themselves ashore—a distance of about a mile, followed by the captain in another boat.

The fleeing sailorf, on gaining land, went to a justice of the captain, who defied the authority of Deputy Sheriff John C. Krackel when he rowed out to the schooner." and the captain come aboard this

arrest of the captain, who dend the attack of Deputy Sheriff John C. Krackel when he rowed out to the schooper.

"Nobody but a United States Marshal can come aboard this vessel," said the captain.

The Sheriff then came ashore, and the seamen found Deputy Marshal Holmes, who took their case in hand on their application for a libel against the vessel for unpaid wages.

The Quetations.

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	Cleve, Cin. Chic. 4 St. Louis	75	75%	744
	Clove Cin Chie A St. Louis ofd.	10114	10152	1016
	Character & Ohio	*5412	*3162	*320
	Chesapeake & Ohio	7769	2777	220
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Evidence That Ray Hamilton's Life Was Under the Decision of the London Hayti's Fugitive President Arrives on A Cotton-Hook and a Stove-Lifter to Be Taken by the Plotters.

Favor of the Child.

in Court To-Morrow.

Rumor That Josh Mann Has Confessed to Inspector Byrnes His Marriage with Eva.

Inspector Byrnes's application for an adjournment until to-morrow of the examina-tion of Josh Mann and Mrs. Swinton for the purpose of obtaining further evidence in the infamous conspiracy against Robert Ray Hamilton has caused much speculation as to what can be coming next.

It seemed as if the whole story had been told, and that no lower depth of villainy than that already discovered could be reached.

The Inspector is mysterious and uncommunicative, however, and declines to tell what is up, but it has leaked out that the evidence which he is after, and which he feels pretty sure that he will obtain, shows that he conspirators were not only after Hamitton's money and honor, but his life as well.

It is said that the purpose of the trio was to get wealthy Robert Ray Hamilton to make a will in favor of his supposed child and then put him out of the way in some quiet and effective way.

All their efforts were directed towards this

end, and there are facts which show that they very nearly succeeded in accomplishing their esigns.
They hadn't obtained the will they wanted. for Hamilton is a cautious man in money matters that involve large amounts, but he had given his wife some sort of a document in which he had made provision for her in

case of his death.

It was this will which it was mentioned in the despatches was found on the day of Mrs. Hamilton's arrest for the stabbing of Nurse Donnelly in the satchel which she took to

rison with her.

The contents of this document have never been published, and it is believed to be now in the bands of Inspector llyraes. In it there is provision made both for Mrs. Hamilton and the child.

What evidence the Inspector has connecting this document with a piot to take Hamil-ton's life is still a mystery.

The desperate character of the recople with whom he was associated, without knowing

whom he was associated, without knowing it, has been revealed in the story of the plot as already made public, and that they would not scruple to commit graver crimes in order to gain their point is hardly to be doubted. It is said that when the fair but frail Eva had finally persuaded Hamilton to marry her she undertook to get Josh Mann out of the way by having him committed to an insane assulus.

way by having him committed to an insane asylum.

This little plot fell through because the expert apecualist who examined Josh said he was perfectly sane, and so she was forced to take him into partnership in her schemes.

As to the question whether Eva was married to hann before she became Hamilton's wife is another point which is not very well settled. No positive proof has yet been obtained, it is said, of this fact, though it is known that the pair had lived together in many places as the pair had lived together in many places as man and wife, both in this State and else-

where.
This has a very important bearing upon the case, for it is upon evidence of this fact that Hamilton has hopes of securing the annulment of his own marriage. Inspector Byrnes's detectives are working up the clues, but whether they will have the proof by tomorrow, when the case comes up before Judge Hogan at the Tombs, remains to be seen.

Judge Hogan at the Tombs, remains to be seen.

Hamilton has changed completely in his feelings towards his wife since he learned the truth in regard to her deceptions and her evil life. Loathing has taken the place of affection, and he will no longer try to shield her from the consequences of her crime.

The other conspirators he will use every means to have punished as they deserve, and when the examination takes place to morrow he is prepared to make a full statement in court. He insists upon doing this, though it is in opposition to the wishes of his counsel.

Mrs. Swinton and Mann are kept in close confinement at Police Headquarters and are allowed to see no one. There were rumors to day that Mann had confessed to Inspector Byrnes that he was legally married to Eva Parson, Steele, &c. and indicated the place where the proof of that fact could be obtained.

An Evening World man called on Lawyer Samuel B. Clarks, one of Robert Ray Hamil-ton's counsel, this morning.

Mr. Clarks was disinclined to talk about the

case, but agreed to answer one question, as follows:
"Do you know that it was part of the plot for the conspirators to finally do away with Mr. Hamilton?"
The lawyer hesitated several moments,

The lawyer hesitated several moments, averting his eyes and studying the figures on the carpet. Finally he answered slowly and deliberately: "I would rather not say anything about that part of the case." The reporter's impression was that Mr. Clarke was at heart convinced that murder was intended. A remark made by Assistant District-Attorney Jerome yesterday afternoon is significant. Mr. Jerome said:
"If these people had been let slone they would have made Hamilton make a will to suit them and then have killed him."

Train Wrecking an Involuntary Crime.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Charles Ellison, colored, who was indicted for murder on his own confession of having caused a wreck on the Georgia Midland road, near Warm Springs, last May in which the engineer of the train was sale stay in which the engineer of the train was killed, has just been convicted of "involuntary manelaughter" by a Merriweather County jury. The maximum benalty for this offense is three years' imprisonment. Local branches of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have passed resolutions denouncing the verdict as a bid to train wreckers to continue their deadly work.

New Danger to Vestibule Trains. Pitresuno, Sept. 4 .- The limited train from the Eas, was thirty-five minutes late Tuesday night, owing to a curious accident. Between Philadelphia and Harrisburg the roofs of the two forward coaches caught fire through frictwo forward coaches caught fire through fric-tion, which wore off the rubber casing and got the steel plates red hot. The fire was easily ex-tinguished at Harri-burg, but the fact of a fire being so easily started has set the railroad neo-ple thinking of a way to obviate such accidents. The train went through to Chicago without changing cars, but a meeting will be held within a few days to device some means of avoiding this new danger to vestibule trains.

WAS MURDER BEHIND? 6,000 MENATWORK. LEGITIME WITH US. BLOODY AFFRAY.

Strikers' Committee.

His Wealth Secured by a Will in The Men Now Very Confident of On His Way to Seek Temporary Nolan's Skull Fractured and Mur-Beating the Dock Companies.

Hamilton to Make a Full Statement | Wharfinger Lafone's Concession to Be Followed by Others.

> SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, LONDON, Sept. 5. - A break among the dock companies is confidently expected to-day, to be brought about largely through the concessions made yesterday by the Wharfinger La-

In his case the demands of his men were practically granted in full; and it is said his example will be followed by several other wharfingers and by a number of dock companies

Mr. Lafone employs 700 men at his wharves, A new element in the movement, and one calculated to disturb the dock companies still further, is the threstened joining of their permanent men with the strikers unless they speedily come to terms.

The decision reached last night by the strike leaders to allow men employed by the whartingers to return to work has already had an evident result, and 6,000 laborers are at work under the agreement this morning the strike to the strike the strike to the strike the strike

The lightermen still hold out for their de manded six shillings per day. MOBE WHARFINGERS YIELD.

LATER.—Five more wharfingers have yielded, and it looks now as if the Dock Companies must soon come to terms. MRS. MODEMANN ARRESTED.

SHE ASSAULTED HER HUSBAND'S ASSIST-ANT WITH AN UMBRELLA.

The domestic infelicities of Mrs. Modemann, he dentist, and his wife, were brought into the Yorkville Police Court this morning by the arraignment of Mrs. Modemann on charge of assautting Charles Foster, of 208 Sixth avenue. Foster had been left in charge of the dentist y office at I hirty-fourth street and Third avenue by Dr. Modemann, who is away on a pleasure

trin.

This morning Mrs. Modemann took a position at the door of the office and as Foster says, would not let any one pass in or out.

Foster expostulated with her and she struck him over the head with her umbrella.

Foster then caused her arrest.

Dr. Modemann's counsel was present in court, and at his request no complaint was entertained, and Mrs. Modemann was discharged.

WEDDED BY JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE.

lillie McKenney Made a Bride at the Dis trict-Atterney's Office. In District-Attorney Fellows's office this morn

ing there was a quiet wedding ceremony performed by Judge Gildersteeve. The contracting parties were Lillie McKenney and John Brucher.

Brucher has been locked up in the Tombs awaiting indictment for assaulting Lillie at Hariem Bridge about two weeks ago. Two days ago Lillie wrote to Col. Fellows that she was willing to marry the man who so bru-tally assaulted her. She said her sister favored this, although her sunt and nucle who live at 507 East Twelfth. aunt and uncle, who live at 597 East Twelfth street, opposed it, and she was threatened with being sent home to Ireiand again unless she consented to her sister's wishes.

Lillie is seventeen, bright, not bad looking and comes from County Mayo.

Brucher is a coarse, rough fellow and the girl's self-sacrifice ought to make a man of him now that the charge against him is removed.

SWEETS WILL BE CHEAPER.

Claus Spreckels Will Make Sugar Without Steam or Machinery.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-A story came here last evening from New York that Claus Spreckels had made terms with the Sugar Trust. Mr. Spreckels promptly denied it. never have anything to do with the Trust," he declared. "I am going to fight them all I know

how."

"How do propose doing it?"

"Well, suppose they put 7,000 barrels on the market, and I put my product 50 per cent. lower, and can keep it up all the year round. Suppose I make sugar in my factory here without steam or machinery."

"Can you do that?"

"Who knows?" replied the Sugar King enigmatically. "The range of possibilities in sugar is not yet known. Why, we can't tell what will come yet. I am going to San Francisco on the 7th of the month for two weeks, and when I come back I may start up my factory then, and perhaps without machinery or steam—who knows?"

come back I may start up my factor, and perhaps without machinery or steam—who knows?"

"What will the Trust think then?"

"Maybe I will wait until the middle of October for the factory to be completed. No, sirno Trust in mine!"

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.



A Tenr Ago To-Day.

LEAGUE.

Per AMER. ASSOCIATIO

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Busebali To-Day.

THE LEAGUE.

Indianapolis at New York. Pittaburg at Boston. Cleveland at l'hitadelphia. Chicago at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Baltimore. Louisville at Columbus. ATLANTIC ABSOCIATION. Newark at Lowell.

Refuge in France.

the Manhattan.

Puts Up at the Hotel Martin with His Murphy Says He Used the Lifter in Wife, Five Children and Suite.

Gen. F. D. Legitime, the fallen President and fugitive of Hayti, whom his rival, Hippolyte, has forced to flee, arrived in this city this morning on the Ward line steamer Man-

battan, from Santiago de Cuba.



GEN. LEGITIME. Anumber of attaches of the Haytian Legaion were waiting on the Ward line dock at

the foot of Pine street to receive him. With Gen. Legitime were his wife and ser vant, Miss Eudosia Legitime, Miss Angele Legitime, Miss Antoinette Legitime, Master Ed. Legitime, Master Denis Legitime, Gen. Solon Menos, Gen. Ciceron Francois, Gen. Justin Carne, Ger. Horel's Montplaiser, Gen.

Horace Moliere and Capt. Saint Romi. The steamer arrived at her dock about 11 o'clock, and had no sooner touched at the pier than THE EVENING WORLD man boarded the beat and welcomed the exile President to

the land of the free. He was standing in the main saloon with his wife my his side, and the generals grouped around him in picturesque attitudes. They are contiblack, but are a remarkably intelligent-looking body of men.

Mrs. President Legitime is somewhat lighter in color than her husband, and her daughters are very preity. They have regular features, beautiful

black eyes, and do not possess the thick black lips common to the African race. Not one of the party could speak English. THE EVENING WORLD man, seeing an interpreter and cornoring the General, succeeded in obtaining ap interview, although the ex-President answered questions rather reluc-

tantly. "Why did you leave Hayti?" asked the re-Through the interpreter came the reply,
"My people called me and I came. They
deposed me and I went. I left to avoid more
bloodshed."

What do you intend doing here?" "I shall only remain until Saturday, when I take passage in one of the French steamers for France."

Shall you remain there long?"
When I return it will be of my own sweet

"When I return it will be of my own sweet will." was the un que reply.

"What do you think of Hippolyte?"

"We will see," he replied with an expressive shrug of his shoulders.

At this juncture Minister Preston and Consul-General Deslandes rushed in and were greeted effusively. The Consul kissed every one full on the lips. The interview was broken off, for the General at once entered into an animated conversation with Minister into an animated conversation with Minister

Preston.

Afterwards the latter told the reporter that Legitime denied that he had instituted the root in which Thelemaque was assassinated, and also denied that he ordered any execu-

tions and killing in Hayti.

He said that he was legally elected, and rejutes the statement to the effect that he got delegates drunk and made them shout for

Legitime. thing about the party was that every face was dashed on each cheek with white powder. The men were all plainly dressed in black, mostly wearing Prince Al-

bert coats.

Mrs. Legitime was plainly drossed, almost shabbily attired, and indeed the whole party looks poor. The party came aboard the Manhattan at Santiago de Cuba from a French

Manhatian at Santiago de Cuba from a French man-of-war.

The party finally left for the Hotel St. Martin, on University place, where they will stay until Saturday. They took twenty-two pieces of baggage with them.

Minister Presion said that Legitime would finally return to Havii as a private citizen.

Gen. Legitime declared himself President of the Provisionary Government of Hayti in Sentence 1838 after Gen. Salcanon's have September, 1888, after Gen, Salomon's bar

ishment. Previous to this, he, himself had been compe led to flee to Kingston to escape decapita

tion.

The people of the North resented Legitime's action as usurpation. In a bold ultimatum they came out and announced Gen. Thelemaque as their candidate and the latter went to Port au Prince with a company of men to force his claims. As the time of the election approached, Legitime, it is said, saw that things were drifting against him.

Thelemarque was at the head of his cohorts, and one day as he was leaving his house he was assasinated.

was assassinated.
It was said that his murder was brought about by a conspiracy in which Legitime was interested, and from that moment the people of the north swore to avenge their leader's War was begun on Legitime, in which Gen. Hippolyte became the leading spirit, and after many comparatively bloodless battles, the latter tritmphantly entered Port au Prince two weeks ago.

The Water Company's Request. The Newark Aqueduct Board received a letter from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company last night suggesting that the right of liberty of choice in regard to the materials to be used in the construction of the new waterworks be con-celed before its representatives sign the con-tract which the city has already executed. It is probable that this step will cause an indefinite delay, and it is likely that the city will not grant any such concession. There will be another

Used in a Fight.

phy Fearfully Torn.

Self Defense.

Henry Nolan, a longshoreman, thirty-one years old, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at noon to-day from the sidewalk in front of 67 Sullivan street, where he had been struck several times on the head with a heavy stove-lifter by Owen Murphy, who is under arrest. The surgeons believe that Nolan' skull is fractured and that he will die.

Nolan and Murphy are not friends, though fellow lodgers at 4 Grand street. Murphy is a bartender, at present out of

work. He is the owner of some valuable law books.

Coming home at noon to day, he missed two of them, and asked who had taken them.
A little girl told him Nolan had, and was downstairs with them.
Murphy says that he found the 'longshore-

Murphy says that he found the longahoreman tying them up in a closet, evidently to take them out to sell them.

He demanded the books and Nolau attacked him with his cotton hook.

The weapon was aimed to catch him in the neck, but Murphy jumped back, and his shirt only was torn.

The longshoreman followed up the cut with another and another, wielding his hook with the fury of a madman, and cutting the bartender's hands and clothes as he strove to possess himself of the weapon.

possess himself of the weapon.

The fight was waxing fierce, and the law books were trodden under foot, spattered

books were trodden under foot, spattered with the gore of the combatan's, when Murphy espied a heavy store lifter at hand.

He seized it and struck out.

The battle was soon over then. Policeman Grier came in, attracted by the frightened tenants' shouts for help, to find the 'long-shoreman tottering about, pleeding from four terrible cuts on the forehead.

Murphy was caught running out, and the policeman led both men towards the Prince street station.

policeman led both men towards the Prince street station.

In Sullivan street Nolan, who walked as if dazed, lurched suddenly and fell senseless. The ambulance found him there.

Murphy, in his cell, is covered from head to foot with blood. He maintains vehemently his plea of self-defense.

THE PROHIBITION STATE TICKET.

Colorldge A. Hart, of New York, Gets Place on It. PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The State Pro

hibition Convention this morning proceeded to the nomination of candidates with the follow ing result : Secretary of State, Jesse H. Griffin, of Steuben County. Comptroller, Benjamin L. Rand, of Niagara Attorney-General, Coloridge A. Hart, of New

York. State Engineer and Surveyor, Alphens P. Kenyon, of Allegany County. JEALOUST'S WORK AGAIN.

A Pittsburg Man Kills His Wife and Shoots (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTSBUBO, Pa., Sept. 5.-William A. Smith, colored, residing in Fulton street, killed his wife this morning by shooting her through the

ead. He then shot himself three times. He will die. Jealousy was the cause of the double crime.

DENIS SPELLISEY RESIGNS. And D. Lowber Smith Secomes Leader of

the Counties in the Nineteeuth. Denis A. Spellisey has resigned from the leadership of the County Democracy organization in the Nineteenth Assembly District. Ex-Commissioner of Public Works D. Lowber Smith was chosen to succeed him at a meeting held last evening.

London Corporation Loses an Opponent. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Sept. 5.-Joseph Firth Bottomle Firth. Member of Parliament for Dundee, i dead, aged forty-seven years. He was specially distinguished during his political career for hi opposition on every possible occasion to the Corporation of the city of Loudon, and presented his views on that subject in a book, "Municipal Loudon," He came of Quaker stock, but was of a very militant disposition.

An Unnatural Brother. Henry Ludkin, thirty years old, of Huguenot S. I., was sent to jail for thirty days this morn ing. While intoxicated last night Henry struck his sister several blows in the face and pointing a loaded shotgun at his brother's head pulled both triggers, but unfortunately the caps did not explode. His brother refused to press a complaint against him.

Assaulted a Policeman. Policeman Peter J. Sheridan, of the Twelfth Precinct, appeared in Essex Market Court to-day against Louis J. Hearn, twenty-one years old, of 39 Gorck street, who, he said, hit him in the face last night. The prisoner said that the officer hit him a week ago without provoca-tion and he wanted satisfaction. Justice Duffy held Hearn in 6300 for assault.

The Schieffelin Examination. Bradburst Schieffelin's examination in supple mentary proceedings on the judgment of \$931 for articles furnished for his present wife's wedding trousseau, was continued before Judge Nehrbas in the City Court to-day. Schieffelin stated that his Long Branch property had long since passed out of his hands. obtained against him by E. J. Denning & Co.

Mexican Veterans to Use the Flags.

The Aldermen to-day passed a resolution alwing the veterans of the First Regiment New York Volunteers in the Mexican war to use the flars of that organization on the occasion of the anniversary of the entry into the city of Mexico. Sept. 14. The flags are kept in the Governor's room in the City Hall. These Men Did Not Want Office. RONDOUT, N. Y., Sept. 5. -Burglars made an unsuc.essful attempt Tuesday night to rob the

residence of Vice-President Morton. They were frightened away. Veto for a Daly's Theatre Awning. Mayor Grant to-day vetoed the resolution of the Board of Aldermen allowing the erection of an awning over the sidewalk in front of Daly's Theatre, on Broadway.

BACK-ACHE cured by CARTER'S SMART WEED and BELLADONIA BACK ACHE PLASTERS. "."

VANDERBILT GALL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Flat Refusal to Pave Between the Fourth Avenue Railroad Tracks.

Mayor Grant Characterizes It as an Outrage.

The City Will Do the Work and Sue the Railroad Company.

The New York and Harlem Railroad Company, which owns the Fourth avenue surface road, has written Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, refusing to comply with his request that the railroad pave with asphalt the space between its rails on Madison avenue. This was asked in a letter from Commissioner Gilroy to President Corpelius Vander-

bilt immediately after the Board of Aldermen decided to pave the avenue with asphalt. Although the original charter of the Company calls for the paving of the tracks the Vanderbilt corporation claims that this does not apply to Madison avenue, which is cov-

ered by an extension of the original grant, in which the requirement to pave is not specifically set forth.

Corporation Counsel Clark has given his decision that the railgood is obliged to pay for the paving between the tracks, presuma-bly on the ground that the extension of the grant carried with it not only the privileges but the obligations of the original.

Accordingly the Commissioner has directed

the contractor who is paving the street to pave between the tracks, and a suit will be commenced against the railroad company to collect the cost of such work.

Mayor Grant, when inform d of the desi-

Mayor Grant, when inform d of the decision of the railroad company, said:
"It is an outrage. These Vanderbilt cosporations have more privileges than any other in the city. They have in this surface railroad an immensely valuable franchise for which they pay nothing.

"They mous olize one of the most valuable sections of the city for their depot and railroad yard, and have gobbled up a big slice of the North River water front and monopolized the streets opened for the benefit of the public.

"Altogether the Vanderbilts have more privileges and pay less for them than any

"Altogether the Vanderbilts have more privileges and pay less for them than any other corporations in the city.

"Mr. Vanderbilt, it seems to me, is not taking into consideration these facts, and that some of his privileges may be abridged when he attempts to saddle on the public the expense of this work with which it is manifest he is justly charged." SOUGHT DEATH, NOT FAME.

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN PLUNGES INTO THE NIAGARA TORRENT.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! BUFFALO, Sept. 5 .- A Niagara Falls special says that an unknown woman committed suicide there this morning by plunging into the torrent off Goat Island, about two hundred feels

above the Falls. hair and wore dark clothes.
She was very tall, but weighed only about one hundred and forty pounds.
She left no means for identification.

IN MISSISSIPPI'S RACE WAR.

Outlaw Allen Shoots His Brother for Refusing to Take Up Arms. GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 5.—News is still anxiously awaited from the 200 men who started out Tuesday night, under the guidance of two deserters from George Allen's band of negro miaws, to capture the leader at his camp.

Both Allen and Backett, who heads the other gang, have declared they will not be taken alive. Four negroes were killed up the river Tuesday night while resisting arrest, and last night a large quantity of ammunition was captured by the Sheriff's posse from two negroes who were carrying it to the outlaws' camp.

There are said to be one hundred and fifty or more negroes in the two bands new.

Jamieson's store, at Shady Grove, was burned by outlaws Tuesday night because they were refused nowder and shot. Jamieson was taken prisoner, but escaped.

It was known before that Allen had shot a negro for refusing to take up arms against the whites, but to-day it is learned that the man who was killed was the leader's own brother. out Tuesday night, under the guidance of two

FOUL BLOW WITH A CLUB.

IT LAID FIREMAN BRISTOW PROSTRATE IN THE STREET.

Policeman Busteed brought Arthur Bristow, & foreman on the steamship Iroqueis, of the Clyde line, to the Oak street station this morning at o'clock. His head was cut and bleeding.
The officer had found him in Oak street bewildered. He said that a man unknown to him had struck him with a heavy club from behind. A surgeon from the Chambers Street Hospital sewed up his wound and took care of him.

An Arab Thief Arrested.

An Arab peddler was arrested in a barn as One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Mots

One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Mots avenue yesterday for picking the pocket of William Johnston's vest, which hung there, of \$49. There was no proof against him, and "John Doe," as the police called him, was discharged. After dark, he was hanging around the barn again, and a colored man saw him pick up some money from the greund, where he has apparently dropped it before. He was arrested once more and locked up. This Says It Should Rain. WASHINGTON, D. C.

